

# COUNTY NEWS

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENTS.

## STONE.

Mrs Herod Vanhooser and children visited Zeb Vanhooser and wife at Whitleyville last week.

Miss Margeret Spivey has returned home after a few days visit with Miss Mary Quarles.

T. F. Crowder and family visited Billy Moss and family near Carthage, and attended the Carthage fair last week.

Lee Terry and Chas. Allen have returned from Riddleton, where they visited Taylor Terry.

Mrs. John Stone visited her sister, Mrs. James Meadows in Free State last week.

Mrs Aulty Shoulders and family spent the week-end with Logan Sadler and family at North Springs.

Frank Sadler visited his sister, Mrs Jona Raggio at North Spring last week.

John Sadler and wife visited Mrs Jona Raggio Saturday.

Carlos Jenkins and family have moved into the house recently vacated by J. B. Hudson and family.

Mack Johnson and daughter, Mrs Sarah Darwin, spent Saturday in Gainesboro.

Misses Dot and Ruby Ayers have returned to Cookeville, after a visit with Misses Kate and Bonnie Shoulders.

Mrs. Dora and children who have been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs John Maynard, have returned to their home at Castalian Springs.

Mrs Ed Maynard has returned to her home at Gallatin, after a visit with John Mapnard and family.

Pink Maxwell, of Cookeville, passed here Tuesday.

## WHITLEYVILLE.

Trav Draper and daughter, Bertha, are very ill with typhoid fever.

Herbert C. McCain is at home on a few days furlough from Camp Greenleaf. Herbert is a fine boy and everybody was glad to see him.

Galie Keith and Altie Bilbrey were married Sunday, Squire Eula McCain saying the words that made them one.

Elder Sam Linard is preaching at Willow Grove this week.

G L Bilbrey and family, of Spivey, visited S T Hix Sunday.

Daniel Hix and wife and Miss Ida Hix made a trip to Nashville this week.

We had a good rain, which was badly needed.

Misses Rosie Gaines and Oda Herod who are attending school at Gainesboro, visited home folks

during the week-end.

John McCain made his regular trip to Pine Lick Sunday.

Wonder if Rad Wilmore is still sick?

Subscribe for the Sentinel. The letters from the soldier boys is worth the money you pay for the paper. We do enjoy reading them.

## DEFEATED R-1.

We had a nice rain Saturday.

Tom Russell was here Monday.

P D Reece was here Monday enroute to points in Jackson county.

G W Lee and Albert Pulley attended the fair from this place.

Bob Kemp is very low at this writing.

Mrs Hettie Brown visited her mother, Mrs Elis Reece Saturday.

Herbert Clemons and Zona Duke were happily married Saturday.

J E Wilkerson is working on a barn for Stitus Brown.

## INDIAN CREEK.

Gid Hackett left for the powder plant Tuesday.

Bob Mosley spent Saturday night with Dwin Hall and family.

Miss Maxie Mosley visited Haywood Minchie and family Thursday.

Miss Ora Draper visited Miss Georgia Minchey Monday.

Georgia Minchey and Repsie Minchey visited their brother, Bob Lee Mosley last week.

Miss Ixa Draper visited Belle Mosley Monday.

Mary Denson visited Myrtle Carver Sunday.

Misses Avo and Theo Long visited Miss Repsie Minchey Sunday.

Willie Lee visited Indian creek Sunday.

Miss Ethel Cassetty attended meeting at Camp Ground Sunday.

Kirk Hunter visited Bill Lee Saturday night.

Mrs Laid Carver and family visited Mrs. Bill Lee Saturday.

Miss Ora Lee spent Saturday night at Bayless Minchey's.

Millard Whitaker and Ernest Johnson visited John Carver.

Mrs Harve Draper and Bertha Draper visited Miss Belle Mosley.

Bennett Long visited W S Lee Saturday.

Luke McGuire visited Mrs Clay Richardson Sunday.

Ramon McGuire visited John Slone Sunday.

## MEAGVILLE.

Author Murphy and wife spent Sunday with Austin Terry.

Mrs Susan Mabry is very sick.

W M Bybee continues to improve.

Walter Shepherd and Miss Zula Scantland were married Sunday. We wish them much happiness.

Wake up California. Why dont you write to the paper? We sure do enjoy reading your letters.

Morgan Murphy and wife spent Sunday with Ers Lee Phillips.

There was baptizing at Am Hamilton's Sunday morning.

Mrs E W Mabry and daughter, Olga, have returned to their home in Oklahoma.

Cleo and Maud Moss have been visiting in Big Bottom.

Bertha Murphy and Lillian Flynn visited Mrs Austin Terry Thursday.

## Cleveland, Okla.

Cleveland, Okla.

Aug. 12, 1918,

Dear Readers:

As I haven't seen any news from this part of the will write a few lines.

Health of this community is not very good. There is 28 cases of typhoid fever in Cleveland.

Quite a number of boys from here are leaving for training camps.

Chester L. Young is planning on returning to California soon.

Jasper Jackson said cheer up Bloomington R 1, he would see you soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Masters visited M. E. Jackson.

Verda Gaw says there is no place like Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary the 14th. A large crowd was present. Ice cream and cake was served. A number of presents was presented to Mrs. Hewitt. All reported a nice time.

Come on you soldier boys. we like to read your letters.

We take the Sentinel and it always finds a welcome in our home.

I have been here 2 years and like fine, but I prefer Tenn.

Success to the many readers.

Lena Jackson.

## Teachers' Association, Sept. 7.

The Jackson County Teachers' Association will meet in Gainesboro at 10 o'clock Saturday, Sept. 7th, 1918.

Devotional Exercises, Rev. O. P. Gentry.

"The influence we have with our students."—Mrs. Lena McCain, Mrs. Lizzie Howard, Miss Grace Gailbreath.

"How may I be a successful teacher"—Henry Hall, Miss Sal. lie Myers, Miss Flora Fox

"How to arouse interest in better farming (corn club, pig club, tomato club, etc.)"—Prof. J. F. Gaines, Misses Mary Cummins, Aline McDearman, Ara Chaffin.

"Educational Progress"—Prof W. N. Hix.

"Duties and responsibilities of the teacher during the present crisis."—C. W. Davis, John Johnson. John L. Meadows.

Round table discussion, "Some of my present difficulties."—Minute each.

"Importance of Parent Teachers Association"—Miss Jennie Anderson, Miss Ina Davis, Mrs. F. L. Tardy.

"System"—Prof. Thomas Perry.

All subjects will be followed by general discussion. It is hoped every teacher in the county will be present and active, ready to make the meeting a success. All who are interested in the cause of education are invited to be with us.

Most respectfully.

W. L. Dixon, Co. Supt.

## How the Reporter Got the Wedding.

Good morning, "Mrs. Kissen-Run," said the reporter from the Morning Glory. "I came for the details of your daughter's wedding."

"Ah, yes, murmured Mrs. Kissen-Run distractedly, as she bent puzzled brows over the nose warm she was knitting for the soldiers. "Have a stitch—a seat won't you. You'll pardon me if I keep on working as I talk, but I've just learned this new stitch and I'm afraid to stop until I'm quite sure of it.

"Well, my daughter Odora was married at 11 o'clock—six under and hop two—11 o'clock this morning to Mr. Percy Crummet, the groom. The bridesmaids were—purl and duck and purl two—Miss Gladiola Tiffin, Miss—reverse and drop four—Miss Webbia Flounder, Miss Pauletta Tehee and Miss Agacia Cocoa. They wore—skip six and purl four—white spiffed dargandie over cheamie silk. The bride—six half-Nelsons and a pirouette—wore embroidered mulloon and carried—bend two and hesitate—a bouquet of hot-house stosties and chump fern. The—sink one and double—officiating minister was the Rev. Clyde Line."

Unsteadily the reporter made his way out and the next day's Morning Glory printed the following account of the wedding:

"Miss Percy Duck and Mr.

Chumy Tehee were united in six half-Nelsons by the Rev. Embroidered Mulloon yesterday morning at drop four. The bridesmaids were Miss Sink Double, Miss Bouquette Reserve, Miss Skip Two and Miss Reserve Hop. The groom carried a cheamie cocoa fern and was dressed in six pirouettes and a double.

## Young—Pharris.

Miss Rose Lee Pharris the pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pharris, was married August 16, 1918, to Jas. T. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young. The marriage ceremony was performed by Esq. J. W. Stafford, in the presence of Dudley's Hill school, and several friends who gathered at the school house for the happy occasion.

## Cumberland University

Lebanon, Tennessee

Offers to young men and young women excellent opportunities for college and preparatory courses with congenial companionship and delightful surroundings.

The University hopes to share in the War Department plan for college attendance and enlistment in the Army for all young men between the ages of 18 and 21.

Join The Students Army Training Corps and

Continue Your Education.

Special dormitory arrangements have been made for young women under the direct supervision of the college.

The college year begins, September 18, 1918

For further information, address

Edward P. Childs, President

Lebanon, Tennessee

## Thirteenth Annual CLAY COUNTY FAIR CELINA, TENN. September 5, 6, 7, 1918

The Big Fair of the Upper Cumberland Country. Good premiums and many attractions. Get your live stock and farm products ready for exhibition. Three big days of pleasure and profit. Music each day by popular band.

## Free Attractions Each Day

Something that will interest you. Come and bring your family and friends and enjoy yourself. Ample hotel accommodations for all at reasonable rates.

F. B. MAYFIELD, President

R. L. Donaldson, Secretary, Celina

Write for Catalogues

## DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYESIGHT

Eyesight is a priceless possession. Yet how often do people neglect their eyes until too late? Your eyes may need attention now without knowing it. Please read.

On no part of the great "Safety First" movement is there more concentration of energy than that relating to the protection of the eyes. If you believe that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure—if you would be on the "safe side" you will come to me for consultation and examination.

## LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUR EYES.

It may be that you are in need of glasses. If, on the other hand, you are not I will frankly tell you so.

## PERFECT VISION IS A REAL BLESSING.

You owe it to yourself to preserve it, and by doing so you frequently prevent suffering from other bodily ailments; headaches and indigestion are often traceable to eye strain. The effect of strain on the delicate nerves and muscles of the eye isn't confined to the eye. It reaches every part of the body. If you find it the least effort to read an ordinary newspaper, if it tires the eyes, or if you cannot distinguish objects easily, your eyes need attention, and proper attention.

I Will be at the Johnson Hotel, Gainesboro, the first Monday in September prepared to fit glasses scientifically. Don't fail to see me.

J. W. ROSS, Optometrist.

## Moral of the Army.

The conditions existing among our men in uniform proves the truth of the words of President Wilson when he said; "No army and navy ever before assembled have had more conscientious and painstaking thought given to the protection and stimulation of its mental, moral and physical manhood." The plans to which the President referred have been carried through and the Commissions on Training Camp Activities of the War and Navy Departments are preparing to demonstrate to State Fairs this fall the achievements of "regulated recreation." Photographs, charts and paintings will portray how the Commissions are successfully directing theatrical entertainments, athletics, mass singing, club life, educational courses and other forms of recreation within the military camps, and how hospitality has been organized in the outlying cities for the men on leave.

The saloons and the red-light districts have lost their job. Even as recently as the Mexican brush in 1916 lurid stories of debauches and immortality along

the border came back to Washington. The foresight that enlisted the services of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library Association and the Training Camp Commission in stamping out the immoral influences about the camps, have been justified by the fine condition existing among the men in uniform.

"Regulated regulation" has received the stamp of emphatic approval from the soldiers and sailors themselves, and the old horrors that existed in the pitfalls that laid in the pathway of the soldiers off duty have been wiped out, with the result that the moral conditions among the soldiers and sailors are perhaps better than in civil life. The Liberty Theatre and "Smileage", books have been a helpful means of enjoyment in camp life.

The stimulation of "mental, moral and physical manhood" has been one of the biggest and best victories that Democracy has won—and that, too, has been among its own soldiers and sailors.